Kappa Psi is Close Second With $79.00
By Paul Terry
Delta Phi took honors in frater- nity competition for the last term with a house average of 79.00, it was announced by the Dean's office today. Second place was achieved by Kappa Psi, the newest fraternity on campus. Their average was 79.00. Alpha Chi Phi, dropping from first place during the Christmas term, came in third with a house average of 76.50.
Phi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Xi Delta finished fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. The remaining fraternities, with the same order, were Beta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Delta Phi, in that order.
Brownell Highest
Brownell College gained the highest average of any campus organization, 82.89. Collegiate Yearbook and magazine, had an average of 76.16, while non-frater- nity men posted a general score of 76.00. There are 117 men on the Dean's List, seventeen of these being below average. The following are averages for both Christmas and Trinity terms.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Phi</td>
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<td>Beta Delta Phi</td>
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<td>Sigma Chi Phi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Phi Nu</td>
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Ineligible Men Now Able to Join Houses
A motion allowing socially ineligible men, as long as they secure social approval of a majority of the social committee and of the president of Delta Phi Fraternity, was adopted by Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Seniors Down Jazz Band Request For $25-$Hour at Friday's Smoker
Rev. Alan F. Bray
At the senior meeting on Monday night it was announced that the college jazz band is requesting a fee of twenty-five dollars per hour for their service at the forthcoming all-college smoker on Friday night, preceding the final football game. The request was met with considerable disapproval from various Seniors. Senator Lee Adair remarked that although the bands create their own rhythm and add new life to college events, they work along with the "experience" gained in performances during last year's season.

Rev. William R. Peelle
Local Pastor Speaks to Protestant Group
Rev. Harold G. Newham, Pasto- r of the First Church of Christ in Hartford, who has traveled extensively in North China, Korea, and Japan, spoke at the first meeting of the Protestant Fellowship last night in Elton Lounge.
Rev. Newham spoke on the topics "Career and Vacation," before a group of interested freshmen. The meetings was highlighted by discussion after the talk.

Rev. Newham trained for the Congregational Ministry in the Laurin- dale Seminary, Massachusetts, and graduated with a B.A. from Manchester University. He later undertook specialized studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary, received his B.D. Degree, and was ordained in 1921. He was granted an honorary degree from the University of Michigan in 1937.

Rev. Newham was invited to the United Church of Shanghai, China, for the past seven years he has been head of the Marriage Counseling and Guidance Center in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1947, Dr. Clokey, the First Church of Christ in Hartford and Rev. Newham en- changed parsonage, pulpits, ears and domestic pets.

William R. Peelle
Resigns as Secretary of Admissions
The resignation of Mr. William R. Peelle, Director of Admissions and Student Services, has been announced by President Jacob, who stated that "Bill's leaving the college is a thing with which he has served with such outstanding success and with such enthusiasm his departure will be a tremendous loss.
Mr. Peelle is leaving the college to accept a position with Wilcox-Crittenden and Company, who is one hundred-year-old firm of Baltimore which manufactures all types of marine hardware.
Mr. Peelle came to Trinity in 1949, when the college's career was interrupted, however, by a four-year tour of duty in the United States. He graduated from Trinity in February of 1947. Four years later he began work as an assistant athletic and admissions assistant.

William R. Peelle
secretary of admissions.

Mr. Peelle plans to stay at the college until the end of the year, when he will assume his new position in Middletown. No have him vanish from the collegian scene, although, Wilcox-Crittenden and Co. have located just past Wesleyan University.

The convocation meets every Wednesday evening at 7:10 in Elton lounge and invites the suggestions of any member of the class of '59 and will consider all such suggestions at their weekly meetings.
A QUESTION OF COURTESY

Much has been said, in recent years, about the advantages of the small college over the large university. One of the first points a small-college enthusiast will put forth is that the ratio of faculty to student is much closer and informal at the smaller institutions. He would say that the students as a whole benefit by this close and informal association. He might assert that the after-class discussions with professors are as great a part of one's education as that which is received in the classroom. He might also add that the faculty at a small college has an opportunity to go the text books a step further in producing the atmosphere of the university. The student step is currently being taken by the Trinity faculty, another case in point is the student assembly which is to take place tomorrow afternoon.

We are immediately concerned with this meeting. Last year, the student assemblies were one of the most profitably neglected functions of the college. A mere fraction of the student body attended each of them, with the exception of that in which the President of the United States was guest speaker. It appears to us that the students of apathy. The word has been used so often around this campus that its cutting edge has been dulled with banality. However, accuse the students of thoughtlessness in this direction. It is not the fault of the assemblies, which are held specifically for their benefit. It is ours, ourselves, who allow ourselves to feel when, with perhaps fifty other students, we listened to the president of the college speak to us on the question of empty seats. It seems to us that when the Senate last week called upon the group of students who had organized a jazz unit.

Chaplain Bray will be the speaker of the assembly which is to take place tomorrow afternoon. He seems to us that when the Senate last week called upon the group of students who had organized a jazz unit, the word has been used so often around this campus that its cutting edge has been dulled with banality. However, accuse the students of thoughtlessness in this direction. It is not the fault of the assemblies, which are held specifically for their benefit. It is ours, ourselves, who allow ourselves to feel when, with perhaps fifty other students, we listened to the president of the college speak to us on the question of empty seats. It seems to us that when the Senate last week called upon the group of students who had organized a jazz unit.

Th e will to serve the students is one of the most pitifully neglected aspects of our college life. We must act now, that, in future years, the Senate will not mean to accuse the students of apathy. The word has been used so often around this campus that its cutting edge has been dulled with banality. However, accuse the students of thoughtlessness in this direction. It is not the fault of the assemblies, which are held specifically for their benefit. It is ours, ourselves, who allow ourselves to feel when, with perhaps fifty other students, we listened to the president of the college speak to us on the question of empty seats. It seems to us that when the Senate last week called upon the group of students who had organized a jazz unit.

It's a long, long, long, way from here to there to everywhere.

ONE MAN'S POISON...

By BUNZIE

Through the yearly multi of Tria Cell Sane History, many men have contributed to the enlargement and progress of this fine institution. There is, however, one serious drawback to the donor system for building projects—the contributor almost always insists upon the type of edifice for which he parts with his capital. The result of such selfishness may be not only expensive, but unjust as well. In the light of such a depressing situation, it was with a pronounced Howdy-Doodlyish air that the administration announced to the trustees department in a closed session last week, the newest in a series of proposed additions to the campus grounds. It was emphasized that this particular proposal was more sound than many previous suggestions. It seems that someone with an apparent passion for medieval history had granted the college ten million dollars for the construction and maintenance of a moat.

Now a moat, as such, is a relatively rare edifice on the American collegiate scene. Furthermore, the proposed addition promises to be far grander than any of the old—such as each one seen around nowadays. The thoughtful contributor, not wishing to leave any loose ends, drew up a complete list of construction and maintenance requirements, a smoothing of which is responsibility.

The dimensions are to be sixty feet deep, and 120 feet wide. The water-filled ditch is to be stocked with piranha fish and equipped with indirect lighting. There shall be four drawbridges, one at each corner, to be attended by people of unusual size, to be attended by names held in the academic curriculum. Eight separate faculties are to be appointed to superintend all the time and effort to give to the students something which is sorely needed: a little know-how. We charge that this one exception is born out in the actions of the Academic Community.

Chaplain Bray will be the first of the eight faculty members who will speak. We sincerely urge the students to attend the assembly, and give the entire program their whole-hearted support.

A CASE OF GREED

Last year this newspaper condemned a group of men who had organized a jazz unit. They lauded their good intentions of the kind of spirit we like to see at the college. Then again, they lauded them in the spring, and at Rahar's in orthampton. The group failed to procure the audiences, and from all reports, they had begun to enjoy the pleasure of being in demand.

The Senate last week called upon the group for their services at the college smoker after the football game that night. The members of the band answered that they would play at the event—for a fee, a fee of $25 per hour! We believe that they have lost publicity to their heads. We believe this request for such a fee is selfish, unlikable, and greedy.

It is a well-known fact that the Pipers have time and again entertained at college functions free of charge. We feel the jazz band should do likewise. Their reputation certainly would be furthered in a positive manner by doing so, and we are sure that the students would both appreciate and appreciate their efforts.

MALCOLM DAVIS

THE KING AND I

By BRYAN BUNCH

It is amazing how much this musical has changed since the days of Victor Herbert's operettas. Once upon a time a song would suddenly spring to someone's lips, having something to do with nothing in the play, except love, and it would always be a waltz. Today, in the "post-Oklahoma!" era, it is the music that sets the mood (if the musical is well done) for the entire scene. The songs are no longer only not written, but frequently are in complete conflict with the rest of the popular song; scene.

A good example of what I am talking about is in the recent production of "Anna and Hanselmann's, The King and I" at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium. In this musical the opening scene, "I Whistle a Happy Tune," sets a mood of courage and rather strong characters, both of which are borne out in the actions of Anna, who sings the song. This trend is followed throughout the play with one exception, "Hello, Young Ladies." This song seems to me nicely into the play, but one feels that the number was written on the side, so to speak, and then inserted.

Another change from the style of yesteryear is the plot. The early musicals in this country were based on boy-meets-girl. (One was even titled that) to the exclusion of all other topics. Today we find everything from houses of little or no reputation (House of Flowers) to the finest theme (Donnybore).

The production here was highlighted by the performance of Miss Morrison as Anna. Her singing and acting were more than adequate. Her only real fault is in her motions on stage, which look too obviously planned. If she lost a bit in lack of feeling in her movements, it was made up for entirely in her very expressive voice.

The king was also a competent actor, although quite a shock to the ones who saw the screen version of Anna and the King of Siam. The play was stolen, it is always, by the children.

The scene making the desired combination of Oriental feeling with a slight veneer of Western culture. It made Siam into a wonderful fairytale, an exotic place, in which the wonderful life of the Asiatic despot and the English schoolteacher can seem almost real.
The versatile doctor also had a hand in student who ended the study of a senior. In short: Winston tastes good - like a cigarette should!
Bowdoin Crushed Convincingly as Niness, Sticka Score Twice; Alexander Stars, Hits on 10 Out of 14 Passes, Gaining 361 Yards

IN THE PRESS BOX

CUPLES OF QUICK ONES:

Every Bantam touchdown in the Bowdoin game was either the direct or indirect result of an Alexander pass.

Tris is nine for nine in conversions of the extra point.

Gael Ray Kinsman was selected by the Knights of Lithuania as one of the top players of Lithuanian extraction in the country last year.

Sophomore Bill Sykes, who was number one macque on the yarding scrimmage last season, was the Intercollegiate Squash Champion before he came to Trinity.

What with all the top flight wrestlers in the College we think they ought to organize on an informal basis. With a little competition under their belts there may be better things to come for the matmen.

This year's grid meeting with Wesleyan is the fifty-fifth meeting of the two teams. The series dates back to 1885. Wesleyan has the "edge," 27 games to 17.

Line coach Art Christon once had a tryout with the Cleveland Browns. He gave up his career in pro ball to return to his alma mater, Springfield, as assistant football coach.

Footballers Foley, Curran and Bruno were Dean's list men last spring.

Soccer coach Roy Duth was a two-time All-American in soccer at West Chester State Teachers College.

Junior Ed Babington is one of the best baseball players on campus. He has been ineligible for the past two years but has stayed in shape by playing summer ball.

Ed Beyer, a senior from St. Marks prep was a three-letter man. Upon his graduation he was offered a major league contract.

First string tackle Frank Foley never played organized football before he came to Trinity.

Doug MacLeod was elected Captain of the cheerleaders last week. Doug promises new cheer for the Tufts game. As always the costumes for each game are "TOP SECRET."

By JIM CRISTAL

Led by Bob Alexander, who completed ten out of fourteen passes for three hundred and sixty-one yards, the recently football team defeated Bowdoin 35-14.

Ninesc Score Two

Bowdoin received the opening kickoff, and was immediately forced to punt. Trinity was penalized fifteen yards to their own forty-five. On the next play Alexander hit Ninesc on the seventeen and Sam easily rumped over for the touchdown at 1:57 of the period. Kellischer added the extra point. Towards the close of the same period, Alexander dropped back to pass from the Bowdoin forty-seven. He hit Ninesc on the eleven and Sam carried the ball to his second TD. Kellischer added the extra point. At the end of the period, Ninesc cut out diagonally and took another pass for twenty-five yards to the two yard line. On the next play Charlie Sticks ripped off tackle for his initial T.D. of the year. With the addition of Kellischer's extra point Trinity led at the end of the first period 28-0.

The second quarter was hard fought but Trinity was unable to score at the outset. However, midway through the period Alexander hit George Kellischer with a perfect thirty-five yard aerial that was good for six more points. George also added the extra point. The score at the end of the first half was 34-0 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

Sticka Scores 13

In the third quarter Bowdoin started a sustained march but Charlie Sticks saved the day by intercepting an errant pass on his own goal line and running it out of danger. On the next play Alexander once more hit Kellischer with a pass, this time good for sixty yards to the Bowdoin two. Sticka plunged over for the second time. His conversion gave him a total of thirteen points for the game and closed out the scoring for the Hilltoppers.

Bowdoin scored twice in the last period. Quarterback Ray Drenick intercepted a pass and ran ninety yards and secondo was handed a touchdown, but a desperation tackle by Bill Morrison hauled him down on the one. However on the next play he bullied over for the score. Donee converted.

Minutes later Steve Andrew swung around the Bantam right end and ran twenty-three yards for a touchdown. He also converted the extra point.

That made the score 35-14, which was the final score of the game.

Trinity's game on Saturday at 2:00 P.M.

The starting lineup:

Trinity: Bowdoin
L.E. Kennedy: L.E. Snow
L.T. Channel: L.T. Perkins
L.G. Canfield: L.G. Befort
C. Aramansi: C. Michelson
R.G. Shaw: R.G. Demers
R.T. Foley: L.T. McCabe
L.E. Niness: R.E. Murray
R.B. Alexander: Q.R. Perry
L.R.B. Noble: L.R.B. Stover
R.H.B. Kellischer: R.H.B. Libby
P.B. Sticka: F.B. Papacosta

Statistics:

First Downs 15 14
Yards Rushing 77 74
Yards Passing 261 36
Passes Attempted 14 12
Passes Completed 7 10
Passes Intercepted 1 2
Punts 2 2
Punt Average 25.0 22.7
Punts Inside 1 2
Fumbles Lost 0 0
Penalties 63 yds. 15 yds.

BOWLING BALL FOR CERTIFICATE

Ann Boler
Sarah Lawrence

BLANK VERSE

John Van Cini
Boston College

Distinguished man-about-town hat, the new Dobbs Gotham has exclusive wid­er band, bow in back, ta­pered crown, narrow brim—all details that mark its wearer as a man who has "arrived."

$10

STACKPOOLE, MOORE, TRYON CO.
118 ASYLUM STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.
Closed Monday
Gridders to Face Tufts; Jumbos Remain Unbeaten

By JOHN MURRAY

This Saturday may prove to be a fateful day in Trinity’s football sched­ule, as they face a rugged Tufts team. The Jumbos have a record of six wins and two losses last year. One of these losses was to the hands of Trinity, 27–6. Tufts has been undefeated so far this year, beating a hapless Bowdoin equal, 19–0. Last Saturday they topped a strong Wesleyan eleven 23–20 in a fierce scoring battle.

Trinity Has “Edge”

In the past thirteen meetings, the Bulldogs have won eight, lost four and tied one, winning last year’s encounter with the men from Medford eleven.

Their offense is in extent the same as Trinity’s, a straight T formation, and their defense also shows similarity to the Hilltoppers, being either a close-knit 5-4 or a 6-3. Having had an un­defeated freshman team last year, some of the sophomores show great promise. Their veteran line only adds to the woes of the Jaamenians.

Strong Tufts Backfield

Wells, Wright and Abrahamson are the nucleus of the Tufts backfield and threats to seem any time they lay their hands on the ball. Last year, Norm Wright put the Jumbos into an early lead, by springing 80 yards through the Blue and Gold secondary for a touchdown. Last week Wells galloped 90 to break the heart of a Wesleyan tally.

Even though last week’s victory over Bowdoin was by a comfortable 35 to 14 margin, it was not a profitable win in that Felix Karsky broke his streak and is sidelined for the remainder of the season. Minor injuries to other valuable players in the Trinity starting eleven will hamper their chances this Saturday, but Bobby Alexander’s ex­cellent passing (18 out of 34 completions) and the outstanding play of end Sam Nixole and durable co­cap­tain Charley Dicks should certainly be able to make up their loss.

The Trinity Tripod

Yeartwo Footballers Readyng for Loomis

By ALAN TURMAN

With only ten practice sessions left until opening day, the freshman football team is still a little green. How­ever coach Bill Gerhold expects to see them into a well coordinated football unit. It must be remembered that coach Gerhold is working with men who have had their football train­ing under many different coaches throughout the country.

First Game vs. Wesleyan

The team will have its first chance to prove itself during the first two weeks when they play Wesleyan at home. Although there is no way of knowing how good the fresh team is at Wesleyan it certainly the game will not be a one­sided affair.

The backfield seems strong with Ron Roopel at quarterback and Bob Smith at tackle. Ron is a three year letter­man from Westfield High School in Westfield, Massachusetts. The husky Baystater can pass, run and is an all­around good quarterback. Smith played football at Deerfield Academy. He broke a hip and saw only limited action until the end of the season. This year he looks good and is set for the tackle position.

Know these campus characters?

THE GRIND. Sometimes they call him the Professor. But most classmates call him a bore. He knows his texts from cover to cover. But ask him who Bulgoinis and you get a blank stare. Naturally he never uses a newspaper. If you can get his nose out of a book, give him this suggestion: Read The New York Times. It makes you a well-rounded person!

THE RAH-RAH, HEY-HEY BOY. This fellow is the know­how of Arildes only as the horse who won the first Kentucky Derby. Talk books or politics to him and all you get is a sound. He pulle down an “A” in Phys Ed, but falls on his face in economics and government. Pull him away from the scrimmage session and give him this tip: Read The New York Times. It helps you raise your grade!

THE NOT-50-ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED. Other girls may be the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but not this dropping wallflower. She sees and talks and hits the books. But for conversa­tion with the men — well, she brains the caring about her latest recipe for wool rugaut. Give her this helpful advice: Read The New York Times. It helps make you more interesting!

THE MANY-I-USED TO SUCCEED. Drop by his dorm room and you’ll always find him the center of a ball session. Not that he has all the facts, all the arguments. No wonder. He keeps well in­formed by reading The New York Times, the newspaper that keeps you up on the facts in bull sessions and in the classroom. Take this tip: Read The New York Times. It pays!

RICHARD HALL

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE

Rifle Team Ranks Best in Northeast

After winning only one match out of their ten scheduled, last year’s AFRPC Rifle Team outshot sixteen New England college teams to win the area plaque in the 1955 “Se­cretary of the Air Force Match.” It has recently been announced by the De­partment of the Air Force. Last year’s team, under the management of Louis Mortimer and Don Finkeldey, placed thirty-sixth out of the three hundred and four ROTC teams competing in the national event. The closest rank­ing New England team was MIT which placed forty-sixth.

WRTC Schedule (Monday Thru Friday)

1:00-1:30 Symphony Hall
1:35-2:00 News
2:00-2:35 The Record Room
2:35-3:00 News
3:00-3:35 Journey into Melody
4:00-4:30 Journey into Melody (Cont’d)
4:30-4:55 The Music Hall
4:55-5:00 News
5:05-5:20 The Music Hall (Cont’l)
5:40-6:00 News Around the World
6:00-6:55 Music For You
6:55-7:00 News
7:00-7:30 Jazz From Tony’s
7:30-7:50 Dan Shelly Full • Out
8:00-8:05 News Summary
8:05-9:35 Symphony Hall
9:35-10:00 News
10:00-11:00 The Magic of Music
11:00-11:15 Late World News Round­up (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)
11:15-12:00 Symphony Hall (From 11:00-12:00 on Sundays, and Fridays)
12:00-12:35 Sign off News
12:30-12:35 Sign off
12:35-12:40 News Summary


Ken Davis

AT 22 ASYLUM STREET

HARTFORD — Open Thursday, noon 8-9
WEST HARTFORD — Open Friday 7-9

and now it’s Olive

The latest scene in gabardine and worried flannel suit... all cut in our modest, natural shudder, lap seams, hooped skirt, trousers without pleat, back strap, narrow legs $65 and up
Sphomore Court to Enforce Fresh Laws

The Sophomore Court met for the fourth time to enforce the traditional freshman regulations. Class president, Bob Couture, assisted by vice-president Jack Thompson, and secretary Mike Zosch, presided over the session. Also present were the following fraternity representatives: Durstun MacDonald-Kappa Psi; Bill Scandinus-AKP; Thomas Bass-Delta Psi; David Rakitin-Theta Xi; Arthur Hicken-Delta Phi; Clem Cowie-Alpha Delta Phi; Dick Moore-Sigma Nu; Jeremy Bussell-Delta Kappa Epilon.

During the session, notes were sent to all incoming freshmen informing them of their obligation. This fall, the Medina, which fully endorses the freshman regulations, will be read to all incoming freshmen in- forming them of their obligation. This fall, the Medina, which fully endorses the freshman regulations, will be read to all incoming freshmen in- forming them of their obligation. This fall, the Medina, which fully endorses the freshman regulations, will be read to all incoming freshmen in- forming them of their obligation. This fall, the Medina, which fully endorses the freshman regulations, will be read to all incoming freshmen in- forming them of their obligation. This fall, the Medina, which fully endorses the freshman regulations, will be read to all incoming freshmen in- forming them of their obligation. This fall, the Medina, which fully endorses the freshman regulations, will be read to all incoming freshmen in- forming them of their obligation. 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